# THE YALE-PRINCETON CONTROVERSY.

UNDERGRADUATES INSISTING THAT THE FOOTBALL GAME MUST BE PLAYED AT PRINCETON. PRINCETON, Nov. 22 (\*pecial).—By reason of Yale's ob-stinacy in trying to evade the provisions for the Yale-Princeton football game as settled by the football convention last September, the undergraduates of Princeton College in an enthusiastic mass meeting this afternoon

passed the following:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the Princeton-Yale game must be played at the time and place distinctly named by the inter-college convention in Princeton on Thanksgiving Day, resolved, That Yale has made to effort antil this late date to have the convention's decision changed and now offers no sufficient reason for change.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That Yale cannot be allowed to review this year the article of the constitution which she considered obsolete last year.

\*\*Leadred\*\*, That Princeton has the right to expect Yale to meet the same conditions this year which Princeton met last year as to both ground and referre.

\*\*Buch is Princeton's position in the matter, and notwithstanding a telegram from Captain Corwin, of Yale, this afterneon to the effect that Yale would not consent to

afternoon to the effect that Yale would not consent to Princeton's demands that the game be played in Prince ton with a Princeton referee, all here feel confident Yale will take water and the game will be played in Princeton.

THE TWO CAPTAINS CANNOT AGREE. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 22 (special)-The time and place of Princeton game seem to be in greater doubt than ever before. Princeton wants the grounds and referee both, while Yale asks for neutral grounds, with Harris, of Princeton, as referee; or Princeton, with Peters as referee This morning the following disputch was received from Captain Savage in reply to Captain Corwin's proposal named immediately above. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22, 1886.

To R. Nr. Corwin.

Conditions cannot be modified. Same as last rear.

Princeton grounds and Princeton referee. Prefer

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Monfatt, but will agree to Harris. You mest decide quick
Monfatt, but will agree advertised.

H. S. SAVAGE. This dispatch was received shortly after 12 o'clock, and redistely the following reply was sent:

We cannot accept your conditions. Please consider this ROBERT N. CORWIS. Inal.

This dispatch represents the feeling on the campus. The sentiment is strongly in favor of the managers of the football association, and all their actions are regarded as right. Everybody desires that the game be played rather that a squabble should result after Yale claimed the game by default in case it is not played anywhere. In this case Princeton will un istedly claim the champlenship, and at the meeting of Inter-collegiate Association Harvard and the Univerdty of Pennsylvania would undoubtedly combine with her in voting to her the pennant. Should this result be brought about, Yale, it is thought, could go to law and se-

cure the pennant under the constitution, which says:

The two leading teams of the previous year shall play
their match on the Polo Grounds, New-York, on Thanks-Princeton not doing this, the game would go to Yale by

default. Captain Savage, of Princeton, telegraphed Cap-tain Corwin, of Yate, to-night that the game would have to be played at Princeton on Thanksgiving Day with a Princeton referee, or not at all.

# FAILURE AND FLIGHT OF A BROKER.

SALDWIN GARDINER DISAPP ARS FROM SAN FRAN-

CISCO-CAUGHT IN THE COMSTOCK "DVAL." SAN FIRANCISCO, Nov. 22 ("precial).-The Comstock which has been going on for about a mouth, was marked to-day by the failure and flight of Baidwin Gar-diner, a well-known broker of the Pacific Board. When the present deal began he, in common with many other brokers, went "short" on the market in the belief that. every other "deni" started in the last five their expectations. The bounds managers, ported, have determined to make a market it is reported, have determined to make a market it is reported, have determined to make a market for the stocks which they held in large quantities. Hence they have steadily advanced prices of Consolidated Virthey have steadily advanced prices of S19, while all other ginia and California from \$5 cents to \$19, while all other Stocks on the Comstock have felt the stimulus and made Stock on the Comstock have felt the stimulus and made material advances. The increase in values of stock listed on the Exchange here has been \$12,000,000 within one month. The result has been great excitement among month. The result has been great excitement among

THE BENEFIT MR. DALY HAS GOTTEN UP. The benefit to be given at the Metropolitan Opera House his afternoon and evening is likely to be exceedingly well attended. It has been Augustin Daly's custom for some years to add to the funds of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylums by providing an entertainment whose receipts have been devoted to this charitable purpose. year, however, he has outdone himself. His own eed in former times t to accommodate the crowds who have applied for tickets, and he has therefore taken the Metropolitan Opera House, and in place of one offered two performances. To one less evening programme of volunteers would have proved too nuch, but he has succeeded in his difficult task admirably. In the afternoon Muse. Modjeska, in an act of " Adrienne convreur," heads the bill. She is to be followed by allack's company in an act of "Sophia" and Daly's unpany in an act of "Love in Harness." Then Mr. Harricompany in an act of "Love in Harness." Then Mr. Harrigan and his people appear in a scene from "investigation," the Thaha Company give a scene of "The Ratcatcher," while Nat Goodwin, Lew Dockstader and Frank Rush Celver amusing monologues. In the evening Mine Celver amusing monologues. In the evening Mine Online Valda will sing, part of the Madison Square company will give "One Touch of Nature," the Vokes company will spear in "A Pantomine Rehearsal," and some of Mr. Daly's company will give the farce of "A woman's of Mr. Daly's company will give the farce of "A woman's Wort." Herr Van Milde, Blanche Stone Barton, Tony Pastor and Miss St. Quentin will sing, and the whole will be preceded by Miss Ada Rehan and John Drew in "A be preceded by Miss Ada Rehan and John Drew in "A Wet Blanket," in which the "Passing Regiment Schottlehe" will be danced by members of Mr. Daly's company. The afternoon performance begins at 1:30 and the evening at 7:30.

Miss Fortescue, since her arrival here, has received numberiess attentions from people well known in society. e compliment paid to her last night, however, is worthy The compliment paid to ner has high, he compliment paid to ner has high, he performance of special notice. Immediately after the performance of "Fron-Frou" a reception in her honor was held at Delmonice's by the Amateur Comedy Club, which numbers among its members some prominent people, Between sixty and seventy people were present at the supper, which formed a chief part of the entertainment. Among which formed a chief part of the entertainment. Among which formed a chief part of the entertainment. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Bloodgood, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Judge and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Drarel, vens, Judge John R. Brady, Miss May Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey, George H. Pell, Mrs. Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey, George H. Pell, Mrs. Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey, Miss Amy Draper, Miss Edith Praper, Mr. and Mrs. Ramuel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Shack, Miss Coudert, Mrs. Merritt, nel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Shack, Miss Coudert, Mrs. Merritt, nel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Shack, Miss Coudert, Mrs. Merritt, nel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Shack, Miss Coudert, Mrs. Merritt, nel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Shack, Miss Coudert, Mrs. Merritt, nel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Shack, Miss Coudert, Mrs. Merritt, nel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Shack, Miss Coudert, Mrs. Merritt, nel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Shack, Miss Coudert, Mrs. Merritt, nel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Shack, Miss Coudert, Mrs. Merritt, nel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Shack, Miss Coudert, Mrs. Merritt, nel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Coudert, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Coudert, Mrs. Merritt, nel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Coudert, Mrs. Merritt, Nel Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Coudert, Mrs. and Mr of special notice. Immediately after the performance of

Our manager boasts that whatever we do,
The Comedy that never masses a can.
But this rule we'll break when you say adien.
For we never missed one as we'll Miss Fortesone!

BABU MOHINI MOHUN CHATTERJI HERE. The young Hindu philosopher, Babu Mohini Mohun hatterji, who for the last two years and a half has received distinguished attentions in London, arrived in this city yesterday on the Aurania, and is now the guest of city esterday on the Aurania, and is now the guest of Arthur Gebhard, of No. 27 West Fifty-tirst-st., a member of the Theosophist Society. Babu Mohini, as he is usually called, is a Brahman of high caste and is twenty-eight years old. He was graduated with high honors at the University of Calcutta when young and at once became editor of an Indian paper at Calcutta. When he went to London he soon became a great favorite in social circles and he was also received with attention at Paris and in Gernany. He met the Gebhards at Elberfeld and through Arthur Gebhard was induced to visit the United States. Babu Mohini said last night that he came here to study and not to lecture. He is a member of the here to study and not to lecture. He is a member of the Theosophist Society, but does not support all its doctrines, and he has strong independent religious views. He is a strict vegetarian and strongly upoolds the rules of the faith to which he belongs. His appearance is striking. His long jet-black hair fails around his shoulders and he wears a beard. He speaks English fluently with hardly a trace of an accent.

### MISS VOK | S'S ILLNESS.

No word had been received yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clay and it is feared that the latter, better known ns Miss Rosina Vokes, is still far from recovered from her as Miss Rosina vokes, is sufficient from recovered from her recentiliness. It is hoped, however, that she will arrive in the city to-day or to-morrow, and if this is the case "The School mistress" will be produced shortly. In the meantime her clever company is playing at the Signatural Theatre.

TIMELY TOPICS AT DOCKSTADER'S. Last night a change of programme was made at Dock-stader's, and the seasonable topics of Thanksgiving Day

staner's, and the seasonable topics of Thankagiving bay and turkey pervaded the entortainment. The new bur-lesque is entitled "Thankagiving Day in Thompson Birect," and, as the title indicates, is as timely as are the other new portions of the programme. It is said that the business of the last two weeks was the largest known in AMERICAN OPERA IN CINCINNATI.

cincinnati, sow the misfortune to meet with wretcher night had the misfortune to meet with wretcher sether, but, nevertheless, Music Hall contained a brillian sether, but, nevertheless, Music Hall contained a brillian anner to provide enthusiasm. Mile. Famine L'Alia anner to provide enthusiasm. Mile. Famine L'Alia and made a favorable impression and received unusua

# M'QUADE'S FATE IN DOUBT.

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"I think I will limit each side to two hours, if you think ou can say what you wish in that time," the Recorder Mr. Newcombe then started on his closing argument He spoke in a clear voice and with much earnestness in some parts of his discourse. He has a pleasing face and manner. He delivered with special emphasis the denun-ciations of Duffy and Fullgraff. He said:

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The question here is of vital importance not only to the people, but to the defendant, and of vital importance to these dependent upon him, to his wite ann seven children. We had refer that we had avainat us the classor of the press. We could not inquire whether the opinions were for eragainst the defendant. But from what we could learn we helieve that those opinions and cases were against the defendant. Yet, you have promised under eath, not withstanding that opinion, to try the question fairly and in determine it upon the existence of good reputation crostle at least a reasonable doubt as against the festimony of the two vile wretches who have testined.

He made sareastic references to Mayor Edson as "tha great and good statesman," and he criticised Mr. Nicol or questions which he asked that might refect on Mr Newcombe. He called Duffy and Fulligraff "thirgs," "contemptible beings," "perjurers," and "simy creatives." He continued:

Newcombe. He called party perjurers," and "silmy creatures." He continued:

Until the prosecution have presented their proof of the venal it of the defendant, it is unnecessary for us to put him upon the stand. What is the prosecution rely upon with which to convict the accessed They rely upon their unigrafs and their ludys and upon. Before you access that testimony is much testimony. Before you access that testimony is much testimony. Before you access that testimony of the first you look to the nuture and consider what a fearful present you consist in the nuture and consider what a fearful present to the purpose of the number of the purpose of the number of the state prison, and by God with waxes to myself out of the State Prison, and by God what were may be necessary to be sworn to for the purpose of examplishing that object." And says this cowardly, beast like creature. "I do it to protect my family.

The lawyer at this point betrayed leep excitement, as straightening himself up his cheeks flushing and his eye stands the country of the purpose of the number of the number

than that he should be allowed to pollute our stree in the position occupied by him now, confessing that he is needed by the normal problem of the position occupied by him now, confessing that he is needed to be a needed to be the description of the head one to protect his wife and children would he have done to protect his wife and children he had had one spark of manhood his bosons! He would have said: manhood not pollute my wife's bed. I will not pollute my wife's bed. I will not pollute he innoce trees of my children by my presence that I will take a sto and the if around my nock and drown myself as a dog that an." That gentlemen, would have been consistent with I continue of a man. Is it nossible that in this chilariteesed of twelve gentlemen can be gotten to retiler who will say that twelve gentlemen can be gotten to retiler who will say that which testimony there is no reasonable doubt in their min

I this was is of necessity guilty, and hence suigest to the terribe peals here that accompanies the crime.

Mr. Newcombe pointed out certain discrepancies between the testimony of Fullgraff and Duffy, and the facts as to the time of the meeting and their reference to the date on which the applications for the franchises were made. He also referred to the Jackine case, showing how widely that differed from the prosent one both in the facts and the character. He further explained that there had been a difference between counsel as to the advisability of putting the defendant on the stand, and read from an opinion by third Judge thurch to the effect that it was opinion by third Judge thurch to the effect that it was opinion by the Judge thurch to the effect that it was never just to a defendant to place him in the position of a never just to a defendant to place him in the position of a never just to a defendant for the time to could be avoided. Mr. Newcombe closed with a fervent appeal in behalf of the prisoner, his wife and children, and urged that so long as a doubt existed on the part of the jury as to the guilt of the accused man they could not convict. While Mr. Newcombe was speaking. Mednade rarely took his eyes off him: but when the reference was made to his family a lock of trouble and eminerrassment came over his ordinarily hopeful countenance.

COLONEL FELLEWS'S ARGUMENT.

COLONAL FELLOWS'S ARGUMENT. It was a few minutes before 5 o'clock when Mr. New-combe finished, and after a delay of ten minutes or more Mr. Fellows began his argument for the prosecution. In the early part of his remarks he referred to the Jachne case, saying that masmuch as the counsel for the defence had introduced that feature, he was privileged to make answer. Mr. Fellows chanced to remark that the story told by Inspector Byrnes was substantially the same as that told by Fullgraff and Duffy, whereupon General Tracy rose and asked the Court to discharge the Jury on the ground that the Dagtriet-Attorney had made an erromeous statement as to facts. The motion was denied, and with the consent of counsel on both sides, the Recorder instructed the jury to disregard anything whatever had been said by either counsel relative to the case of Jachne. Mr. Fellows then proceeded, with his argument. Said be:

was an honorable man.

Colonel Fellows spoke for nearly two hours. He was evidently hampered by having propared for a longer evidently hampered, but he made a strong impression upon his honorable.

Recorder Smyth began the charge to the jury about 7 o'clock. He have the strictest orders not to allow the doors to be open while the charge was delivered. The court room was perfectly quiet walls he spoke for nearly two hours in a low but distinct voice. The jury listened mitentively, even the fourth jurse, who was sick, paying

attentively, even the fourth jurser, who was sick, paying the strictest need. The Recorder said:

I think that I may properly congratulate you on the near faithment of the duties of the position to which you have been called, you will remember that many you have been called, you will remember that many you have been called, you will remember that many you do not called, you will remember that many you do not called, you will remember that many you do not said that you allose have been sciented as the twelve men who were considered by both sides as just, honest men who were considered by both sides as just, honest men who were considered by both sides as just, honest not need to call that the tear and imparital trial. His counsel have read all that men of learning and ability could do. The learnest District attorney, his learnest associates, and the head of the Detective Bureau of this city have worked ceaselessly in the endeavor to secure all the lacts to my before you. I have consecutored to confine the evidence, as far as possible, to the issue. I sen not consecute of having said anything that was thrair to cliner the prosecution or anything that was thrair to cliner the prosecution or uniformed when I shall have concluded, the responsibility is with you.

It is the jury's duty to consider the facts and to be moment allow your vernict to be affected by the comment allow your vernict to be affected by the comment allow your vernict to be affected by the comment is eration of the jurishment that is allo ted to this crime, or by sympathy for the defendant's family, you would not only violate your daty as jurors, but you would rolate your oaths of office.

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The Recorder reviewed the evidence as to the special meeting and said:

Within the memory of those who testified there had never before been a meeting at such an hour. None of those who signed the call and who have testified here those who signed the call and who have testified here made inquiry as to the reason for the meeting. You have the further fact that these thirteen members with one or two exceptions voted for every railroad framehase piesenise before the Board.

On the facts shown you must find that the detendant outered into a corrupt agreement before you can concict. This may be shown by either direct or circumstantial except that of the standard evidence. The evidence here, except that of the standard evidence of that of the accompiders tending to one of the detendant with the commission of the crime before a conviction can be had. Those two men, butly and full crimin can be had. Those two men, butly said full crid, it charge you, were accomplises. One of them was a witness be over the Senate Committee and the bas and here openly and francily that he sweet falsely. Showing that, you have a right to consider his evidence. You have an interest of their i

quests of the Recorder as to matters which they wi hed to have included in his charge. Some of the requests said that he would do as well as he could with them and asked the counsel to correct him if he did not comprehend the writing. The first request to charge was that the jury could not convict without they beneved the testimony of Fullgrad or o' budy. If they did not believe this, they must sequit. This the Recorder coarsed. This attachment was repeated several times in various ways. The jury core also believe the confession by the defendant world alone be sumeient.

The Recorder's final words to the jury were: "The case to was its you and the responsibility reats solely upon you."

The Recorder's charge was dinished about 0 clock. The Reco were in General Tracy's handwriting and the Recorder

certed the suggestion of the District-Attorney and al lowed the suggestion of the District-Attorney and as lined ordered from the Astor House. The third jury asked that the names of the thirteen Aldermen who composed the alleged combination be given to bim and the names were furnished, as well as the records of the Board lef Aldermen. Board lof-Aldermen.

CHARGES ABOUT OTHER RAILROADS. DESTIMONY THAT HAS BEEN GIVEN-DENIALS BY

OFFICALS. In the Senate investigation of the Broadway Surface Railroad franchise and in the trials of Jachne and McQuade testimony has been given charging that the Cable Company, the Thirty-tourth Street Railroad Company, the Forty-second Street Railroad Company and the Chambers Street Railroad Company have been engaged in bribing the Board of Aldermen of 1884. Ex Alderman Waite and Jacobse were questioned in the latter's trial regarding the Forty-Second Street Company, of which D. D. Conover is president, and Waite put the sum alleged to have been paid each of

those who voted for the road at \$5,000. Mr. Conover said last evening: "It any money had been raised or used for such a purpose. I certainly should have known of it, and I declare absolutely that no money was ever raised by this company for any such purpose and no money was ever paid for any such purpose. You may make the statement as emphatic

There appears to be some difference of opinion as to as you please." which one of the railroads ex-Alderman Duffy reterred to in swearing that he paid Fullgraft \$2,000 on account of the Thorty-Fourth Street Railroad Company. company known by that exact title has Henry S. Hubpard, the cashier of the Columbia Bank, as its president. At the time that the project was being " worked ut." the general manager and canvasser of the enterprise was Denman N. Reardsley and in the Higation circling around ex-Judge Horace Russell's famous injunction restraining the laying of the road, Mr. Beardsley took the lend in the number and frequency of his adidavits, mr. Hubbard has already denied to a TRIBUNE reporter all knowledge of any bribery in the matter and has declared the road a " dead cock in the

What is known as the Toirty-Fourth Street and Eleventh Avenue Railroad Company had the following corporators: Daniel D. Conover, Patrick Keenan, Edward Selleck, Gilbrt M. Speir, jr , H. S. Beattie, John Keenan, Henry Steers, A. H. Catlin, James M. Onkley, John S. Foster, William T Nolan, William Brennan and James Moran. This road as well as the Chambers Street line has been known as "the politi-Brennsn and James Morae. This road has we the politicians road," although the term has been more generally confined to the Chambers at road, whose tranchise, it is said, was asked for as a favor by John Keenan and his friends in return for all the pirms that they had thrown to the Board of Aldermen. Surveyor Beattie, then Deputy County Clerk, under Patrick Keenan, is the secretary of this company, as well as that proposed for Wall and Cortlandt st. Other corporators of the Chambers-Street road were Henry Steers, a well-known politician of the cleventh Ward; James F. Weism n. J. B. Medicorge, John Whalen, James F. Weism n. J. B. Medicorge, John Whalen, Denni-J. McGarrity, John C. Lee, Charles Sper, C. T. Brown, T. Y. Hopins, James T. Kodgers, Charles Relly Miohael T. Daily, Charles Welde, These roads, it is currently reported, were intended at one time as starters for the great "gradiron"; scheme rhannet by William C. Whitney and the Philadelphians.

The New-York Cable Company is in a state of rage over the charge that the sums which they offered the city were intended for the Aldermen's pockets. Lawson N. Faller, who labored night and day and week in and week out to get a majectiv of the consents along froadway for a cable road, wasked up and down the cable

city were intended for the Aldermen's postets. Lawsin N. Fuller, who labored night and day and week in and week out to get a majority of the consents along Broadway for a cable road, walked up and down the cable office yesterday and repeated his white-heat lecture delivered at the Masonic Temple, charging that Mr. Whitney and the Philacelphians got possession of the consents and tied them up in the Broadway Railroad Company scheme, so that Mr. Fuller's promises to let the Michfoldist Book Concern have some stock came book as coals of fire upon his head. "Mr. Whitney," said Mr. Fuller, "was trying to make a combination with Jacob Sharp and Whitney and Wallase C. Andrews, the president of the cable copany and the Philadelphians were feeling their way with the Board of Aldermen. There is a story there that has never been told. Let the Broadway Railroad Company be investigated after the State gets through with the Broadway Surface Railroad Company."

## INCIDENTS WHERE MEN MINGLE.

A feature of ex-President Arthur's funeral was the It was the subject of comment in the throngs that athered in the hotel corridors after the services at he church. Ex-Governor R. C. McCornick gave voice to it when he said: "Next to the funeral of General Grant the gathering of prominent persons today has been the most distinguished in the history of the country. In looking around at the church i discovered faces of mon who lought General Arthur in covered faces of men who fought General Arthur in all stages of his political career, both in and out of his party. That he should have held their respect and esteem and should draw them together at uneral indicates the good quanties of the man's

Under the same roof yesterday were thre tidates who ran for the Presidency in 1884. Mr. leveland, Mr. Blaine and General Butler. menting on this fact, a remark was dropped by a well-known statesman that in all human probability

only ex-President.

Mr. Blaine and ex-President Hayes had an affecting meeting in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr. Blaine sealed Mr. Hayes if he had recalled the fact that this was the first time in the history of the country, since referson's day, when there was only one ex-President to be called upon to attend the funeral of a deceased ex-President. In congratuanting Mr. Hayes upon his excellent health and apparent vigor. Mr. Blaine sant: "You have twenty five years of life yet before you, and I trust that you will enjoy them." Mr. Hayes replied with much feeling: "I do not expect it, Mr. Blaine: that is too mann to expect." Mr. B aine relied: "I do not think so. Sixty four and twenty live are eighty-nine. that is, I think, the exact age if which John Adams died. You are not far from the age Alams was when he became the sole living ex-President. You ought to have the same extension of time that he had."

## MEXICAN STUDIES.

The studies in oil which Miss Waldo, a pupil of Carolus Duran, is now exhibiting at No. 817 Broadway are calcily Mexican in author. The artist spent nearly a year in Mexican in subject. The artist spent hearly a year in Mxico and used the time to good purpose in observation of the native types. The strongest pictures in her collection are the fortrait-studies. They show a distinct and unusual sixt for setting forth the life and character of the human constenance. The fine head of "An Old Matter and the constenance of the constena Mexican" is an admirable \*rample of Miss Waldo's best Mexican" is an admirable clample of Miss Waldo's best work. It is painted vicorously, with a more original and masculine power than we are accusioned to find in potrature by women. The heads of "Onesima" "Goadsings" and "Panchito" are siso specially interesting and attractive in subject and irrestness. A number of small landscapes and attracted in addition complete the series of Mexican pictures; and in addition to those Miss Waldo exit its some remulsicances in oil of her travels in Europe. The exhibition will continue during the week, and the pictures will be disposed of at private sails.

THE BROOKLYN HOME FOR CONSUMPTIVES. The fifth annual meeting of the Brooklyn Home for Consumptives drew a crowd to the First Baptist hurch, Brooklyn, last evening. General A. C. es presided. The opening prayer was by the Charles Cuthbert Hail. The report of the Barnes presided. secretary. Mrs. Amelia K. Wing, was read by the sev. S. B. Halliday. It showed that there were so patients cared for in the eyar; 25 died, 12 were dis charged, 13 went away vountarily, and 2 were sent-iway for insubordination. In all 9,008 days of treatment had been furnished. A bequest of \$20,000 had been received from the estate of H. B. Clating to be used as an endowment fund. The total endow ment was \$05,000. A pian was order way for the purchase of lots in a better location for a new building. Dr. Eason read the treasurer's report, showing receipts of \$50,000 41, and a thank of \$15.31. Ex-Mayor Low and Mr. Beecher spose in praise of the Hothe, and will Carreton read some original series spipropriate to the occasion, Congressman elect S. V. White made a structural of the work proposed to be none. In the fact three years a mortifical of \$30,000 hard been paid and As emouwhent found of \$30,000 horded. In the next year a new some worth \$50,000 would be provided and paid for. A site nearly 250 feet square had been purchased and paid for. Toward the \$50,000 needed for the outbling, \$10,000 had been given by John Chaffin, and the speaker would give an equal sum if the remaining \$50,000 was provided by April 1, 1887. A large amount was subscribed by those present.

HEAVY SENTENCES FOR VARIOUS CRIMES. Nicolo de Masso, an Italian who was convicted of mansimughter in the first degree with a recommendation to mercy, was before Judge Cowing vesterday

WHAT PEOPLE THINK AND SAY.

NO GOSPEL IN LEGISLATION.

To the Editor of The Pribus.

Pin: You are certainly doing a good work with your articles about the 200,000 women in New York City work. ing for starvation wages. That is but one of the facts, in modern civilization, which show that Christian societies have so far falled to apply the Gospel to human legisla-tion. No amount of charity will ever remedy the evils produced by human laws discerarding all the moral con-ceptions and Divine equity expounded in the Bible.

Morristown, N. J., Nov. 18, 1886.

COLD COMFORT FOR THE POOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Six: The Church of Rome, through Archbishop Corri gan, offers to the poor working people, who are, as Miss Campbell says, "Prisoners of Poverty," very cold comcampbell says. "Prisoners of Poverty." very cold com-fort when it tells them that "the Church vehemently com-forts and consoles the minds of the poor by putting before them the example of Christ, and recalling His words, in which He proclaimed the poor blest, and bade them hope for the reward of eternal happiness." The time has passed when the poor can be soothed or comforted by such lan-guage as the above. It is, and doubtless it has ever been, useless to tak to cook a boxes at consider an empty about uscless to talk to people whose stomachs are empty about the rewards of Heaven. As Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, so the poor man would cheerfully barter his chances of eternal happiness for the certainty of enough to eat and wear in this life. The Church of Rome does not appear to realize the true nature of the social problems it attempts to grapple. The sufforings of pov-erty call for material, not spiritual, help, at least in the first place. But the Church is not alone in its misappre-hension. Your contemporary, the Eve-ing Post, last Satur-day hadan article in which it dogmatically affirmed that if the poor working girls did not go into domestic service they were en titled to no sympathy if the worst befell

talk such utter nonsense as that. All who swim with the world know that there are many and often inthe world know that there are many and often insurmountable barriers between a change of condition and those it would benefit. In the case of the workingwoman the following reasons for inaction at once suggest themselves: Ienorance; pressure of work, having no time to do anything, such lack of decent clothing as confines them to their rooms; consciousness of their own incapacity; and last, but not least, that force of habit which constrains us all more than we like to admit, and which is apt to be most tyrannical with the best advanced classes. The resum of cost talks as if it were the easlest thing imacfinable to step from factory work to domestic service. But beyond the objections above noted there is the strong prejudice of housekeepers against city-bred girls—especially where there are children. They might get places in the country! Yes, if there was any machinery for arrancing the transfer. In its absence they are as a rule helpless, and it is absend and misteading to assert, as the cost does that they ought to be lield responsible for what is really most commonly the effect of circumstances beyond their control.

\*\*Cosmonsense.\*\*

ONE WAY TO ENJOY THE SURPLUS.

To the Editor of the Fribuna SIR: As the \$100,000,000 of surplus revenue seems t be an elephant hard to dispose of, I would suggest that it be appropriated for the next eight or ten years, or as many be appropriated for the next eightor ten years, or as many as it may require, to the purchase of the patent and piants of the telephone. The telephone should then be given the general public at cost, enabling a man who is not a millionaire to enjoy the telephone service without thinking that he is robbing his children of their daily bread, and at the same time saving the Free Traders the trouble of meddling with the protective tariff. Yours truly,

SETH HILL.

Stepney, Conn., Nov. 20, 1886.

CAPITAL AND LABOR. To the Editor of the Tribune.

Sir: The price of labor, like every commodity in the market, is ruled by the one universal and unalterable law—supply and demand, relatively in value, of course, by the quality thereof. If, for instance, there should be by emigration a great increase of skilled labor and my neighbor, in the same business as myself, should employ said labor at haif the price that f am paying, I must neces-sarily cut down the wares of my men or stop business. Capital has no relation whatever with the matter. Both of us might be poor men. If capital could buy up and hold at its command all the labor of the world, the exist-ing status, from the law I have stated, could be annulled; but this is an untenable proposition. If, however, capital could do this for a time and override the law, it would end as would that of a simple attempt by some speculator to keep at a high figure the price, say, of flour. Within ten days our market would be flooded from Europe and the price of said article would inevitably decline, and a normal level would be resumed.

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The great ocean of capital is like the great sea. One man may take of it a tubful, another only a cupful, and neither would sensibly affect the imas. Nor does the man who takes the tubful lessen or affect in the slightest degree the cupful of the other. The ocean of capital is precisely like the ocean of light or the vast sea of the universe, and he who takes nor instrument of it in no decree touches, or infringes on, lessens of arrans the tuthts and privileges of infringes on, lessens of arrans the tuthts and privileges of infringes on, lessens of arrans the tuthts and privileges of infringes on, lessens of arrans the futhts and privileges of the one who takes but little: indeed, the act of the covering one of the covering the control of the covering the processity of the one who, perhaps, in the wide generosity of his heart or lack of secretiveness, has the minimum of this wealth. Now, if the Supreme Being in His wissiom had made all men equal, morally, physically, mentally, there would probably accrue no inequality in the condition of the human race, but as our Maker has endowed His creatures with vastly different capacities, there must be in the social scale equally vast differences.

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DEFENDING THE JOHN-ST. PRAYER MEETING. Tothe Editor of The Trioune.

Sin: Your correspondent who si "A Well-Wisher" seems to have been shocked be cause some one who desired to console an elderly centieman with unconverted children asked him to praise God "because they were going to be converted."
and fears that the advice was not strictly Scriptural. If he will read the sixteenth chapter of John, and particularly the twenty-fourth verse, it will give particularly the twenty-fourth verse, it will give him a truth which the brother evidently had in mind when he kindly suggested traise for mercies about to be received. It will be went for him also to bear in mind that the John Street Business Men's Meeting is not responsible for the docurine of any persons who attend it, and that all who have saving faith in our attend it, and that all who have saving faith in our Lord Jesus thrist and are striving to belp their fellow men by prayer and testimony are heartily wellows, and the saving faith the Lord If "A Well-Wisher" will regularly attend the services, he will and much to commend and very little to condems.

New York, Now, 18, 1886.

## OVER-SEA GOSSIP.

From Truth (London.)

WILL THE DUCHASE OF ALBANY MARRY AGAIN!—
There is no truth whatever in the statement of a contemporary that the Duchase of Albany contemplates a second marriage with a certain Russian Princepand the story of his naving "known and faiten in love with her flong before the late Duke of Albany appeared at Wallieck" (I suppose Aroisen is meant, as there is no such place as Walleck) is pure fiction. Any such marriage would be morkanatic. If the Duchase does marry again, her second husband will be a German, and a personage amencumbered by a superfluity of possessions, as the Queen would not hear for a non-cut of her augmentanish would not hear for a non-cut of her augmentanish would not hear for a non-cut of her augmentanish would not hear for a non-cut of her augmentanish which her children. The £6,000 a year which the Duchess gots from the country is in the power of her Majesty.

A MODERN TOWER OF BABEL.—The most hare-brained

A MODERN TOWER OF BABEL.—The most hare-brained project which has yet been mooted for the celebration of the Royal Jubiles is that of erecting a junior Tower of mabel a few feet nigher than the test of St. Paul's, at a trifling cost of \$20,000. Probably the nice originated with one of the ituation who would take the earlist opportunity of throwing themselves of the tot. The site angiverted for this folly is at the back of the National osaliery. Now, if any one had suggested a rational mode of utilizing the vacant site between the Gallery and what was Hemming's row, he would have used a right to be done with this piece of ground. The buildings which stood thate before were a source of constant danger to the National art collection, and it is clear that the land ought not to be built on again.

From The Whitehall Review.

Mr. Strad Compromises.—It must be very annoying to Mr. Stead and others interrested in the Patt Mall carefle in their having paid £200 rather than risk a trial for their in connection with the Armstong case has trial for their in connection with the Armstong case has trial for their in connection with the Armstong case has trial for their in the same regretted the wicked and absure position it took up as the arbiter of purity. Desaite all its cry that it was not like other papers nor its editor like other men, the Fail Mall Cancette was that to pay up a couple of numbered publics on the six, and, coubtiess, in the hope that the public would never hear of it. But murder will out.

dee public would never head of it. But murder will out Discouraging to Gallanter. During the recent wet weather a good-man emerges from an ciub in Piccacity. It was pouring with rain, so he hoisted his ambrella and looker about for a cab. He could not see an empty one, but he espiced a lady taring shelter in a doorway, and evidently also waiting for a cab. With tree aliantry he mane toward her and politely officed to house his ambrella over her muta a cab should pass. The lady agreed to share the map abolite shelter in a doorway, and the set well under it raised her arm pearest the softenman, and with her hand assisted in homans the mibrella up. Frescuity an empty fourwheeler pass of it was hailed, and pailed up close to where the pair atood. On reacoing the cab the good hand relinquianed his haid of the umbrella with her, when her companied touched it and remarked. My umbrella. "Very soilly the hady replied, "Pardon mer mime. I think "The actuation was a little awkward. The rain was petting unwa, and the gentleman and not care to continue wranging with a strained any over the owner of an um uncline. But there was nothing for it but to surrender his umbrella, and resolve never again to protect, a lady in the rails.

Prom Lafe (London.)

THE MARQUIS OF BUTE'S PALACE.—The Marquis and Marchioness of Bute have arrived at Mountaiewart House, their wonderful palace in the fails of nute. Over a milion sleving has been expended by Loru Bute in remising and turnishing the old family seal of the remising and turnishing the old family seal of the remising and turnishing the old ground, and because all the ordinary and estruordinary conveniences and the forth family of a moneman or gentleman of motion —as the bonne agents put if—routains a most complete bathing e tablishment, for uning a fine swimming onto a bathing the stablishment, for uning a fine swimpancies if waint and Turkish bath. The grawing round, painties ir waint and with beautifully painted omiting, panelles if waint and with beautifully painted ceilings, are, perhaps, the fuest tooms in the three kinnoms, while the grand startease of Jarrara mailties is in itself a sight worth travelling to Scotland to see. Now that the Marquis has alpended an emormous fortune on the I lace, and made it replets with every somfort, he will probably give up going to it—he is notenessly fickle,

and much addicted to taking huge likes and dielikes both to people and places.

EX-JUDGE ALKER DYING.

Ex-Judge Henry Alber had an apoplectic stroke at his home. No. 46 West Fifty-fifth-st., last Friday at 1 a.m. frome. No. 46 West Fifty-dita-st., last Frinay at 1 a. ob.
Two bours afterward he had a second and severer stroke.
From that time till Sunday night he had intervals of consciousness, though he could not speak more than a word
or two at a time, but since midnight Sunday, he has been
unconscious and has been steadily sinking. All hope was
given up resterday, and last evening Dr. J. M. Carsceller, or set of the attention, a hypiciana, and the could given up yesterday, and last evening Dr. J. M. Carnochan, one of the attending physicians, said he could hardly live until morning. Mrs. Alker and four of their six children have been with him and his daugnter who lives in New-Orleans was expected to arrive last night.

Mr. Alker was born in St. Amand. France, sixty-six years aco, but had lived in New-York since he was five years old. In 1836 he began the study of haw in the ratio of the control of the said of the said

GOLDEN " KNOCKED OUT" BY M'CAFFREY. The hard-rlove fight, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for \$2,500 a side and a purse, between 8 arrow Coldan and Dominick McCaffrey, noth of Pulladelphia was decided Dominick McCaffrey, noth of Philadelphia was decided in New-Jersey ten miles from Hoboken last night. Mot after wen after an exciting and bloody battle lasting eleven rounds which were fought in forty-three and one-half minutes.

"Jere" Donn was the referee and "Jimmy" Patterson and "Prof" Nixey the seconds for Mctaffrey while Arthur Chameers and a friest took care of Golden McCaffrey was not marked, out "Golden was badly punished. Golden was "knocked out" in the third minute of the last round.

of the last round.

### OBII UARY.

OBITUARY NOTES. BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—Peter G. Sauerwein, the first Col-lector of Internal Revenue in Maryland, died to-day at his home in Mount Washington. He was about seventy years old, and was through his life a prominent merchant of Baltimore.

Utica, Nov. 22 -Major Morrin M. Jones, for thirtythree years a justice of the peace of this city, died here to-day from pneumonia, at the age of seventy-two years. While an officer of the 2d New-York Heavy Artillery in 1864, Major Jones, Colonel North, agent of the State of New-York, and the late Levi Cohen, of Albany, were thrown in the Old Capitol prison at Washington on a trumped up political charge of which they were acquitted by a court martial after five months' imprisonment.

HOTEL GUESTS ALARMED BY AN EXPLOSION. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22 (\*pecial).—At daylight to-day the 000 guests at the Kimball House were startled from their beds by a loud report followed by a rumbling noise and the crashing of glass. Before a panic of any considerable extent followed it was learned that the noise was not exicut followed it was learned that the noise was not caused by an earthquake, but came from the explosion of a steam pipe in the kitchen used to heat the coffee and tea arms. The explosion was so violent that every person in the seven-story building was aroused and the glass on one side of the hotel together with the window sash in some of the rooms were destroyed. The damage is placed at \$1,500.

DEATH OF A SLEEP-WALKER. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (Special).—George Gerber, highly esteemed young man living in Rising Sun lar while walking in his sleep this morning, fell out of the third story window killing himself.

CONVICTION OF AN AGED MURDERER. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. (Special).—Patrick Coyle, age seventy-two, pleaded guilty to-day of murder in the second degree in causing the death of John A. Croupton in a drunken spree. He was sentenced to seven years and eight months in the penitentiary. AN ARM TORN OFF BY MACHINERY.

While working in the Callender Insulated Wire Works.

Crosset, Harrison, N. J., resterday, Gilbert Thompson, colored youth, had his right arm caught in some rapidly moing machinery and torn off. Dr. Oliers stopped the hemorrhag and the tad was taken to St. Michael's Hospital. It is though that he will die.

BITTEN IN THE CHEEK BY A MASTIFF. Miss Mira Ewing spent Sanday with some triends Mamaroneck, Wost-hester County. She is the daughter

LITTLE PROGRESS IN THE DE MESTRE CASE.

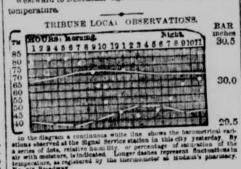
The case of Vincent de Mestre, who is accused of robbing Mille. May nard of \$220, came up for examination in the Jefferson Market Fotice Court yesterday. De Meatre showed by documents that he had formerly been an officer in the spanish naval service and had resymed. He accused Mile. Maynard of trying to black mail him. Edmind Hallon, who was a passenger on board the hip with de Mestre and Mile. Maynard coming from Rio de Janerio, testified that the capfann of the steamer spoke to the woman about her actions on the steamer. Her lawyer said that he wished to offer evidence that de Mestre had swindled various hotels in this city, and other evidence in regard to his character but Justice Patter-on replied that as the question or character had not yet been brought up he would not receive the evidence.

THANSATLANTIC THAVELLERS. THANSATLANTIO TRAVELLERS.

Arrived yesterday on the steamer Aurania of the Cunard Line: C. Aason, S. P. Blagden, W. H. Browning, Colin McIver Campbell, Babn M. Chatterit, Licotenant and Mrs. Clover, W. G. George, Dr. E. P. George, W. C. Honderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hodgson, J. Kawashimi, George W. Marshall, Ysido Fendras and family, H. S. Sanford, C. Tennant, Dr. J. E. W. Thompson.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-For New-England, New-York, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, light rains, slightly warmer, southerly winds. Westward to Nebraska, light rains, stationary or lower



yesterday rose slightly, and then began to fall. The skics clouded at night. The temperature ranged between 37° and 48°, the average (434°) being 2° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 14° higher than on Sanday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be slightly warmer weather, with light rains.

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BIRTHS. JESSUP-At Salt Lake City, Utah, November 5, a con, Mor-ris K., 12 pounds, to Robert J. (Salt Lake Tribune) and Bella W. Jessup, formerly of springfield, Mass.

MARRIEU. MARKIED.

KILPATRICK—HOLMES—On Saturday. November 20, at the Madason Avenue Methods is piscopal Church, by the Rev. Theodore J. Holmes, oncie of the oride, assisted by the Rev. C. P. Masisto, D. D., Walter Pisher Kilpatrick to Margaret Humphrey Holmes, daughter of Charles A. Holmes, coq.

STRAKOSCH—SCUDDER—Seigfried Strakosch, of Vienna, Austra, to Sarah M. Scutder, daughter of the late Philemon H. Frost, of this city.

All notices of marriages must be intersed with full name

BELL.—At Daries, Conn., November 21, Holly Bell, in the 23d year of his age.
Funeral from his take residence to-day (Tuesday) at 2 p. m.
Funeral from his take residence 21, Martha P., naughter of BROUWERS—On November 21, Martha P., naughter of Sarah and the late Abraham Brouwer, in the 36th year of

Sarah and the late Abraham Brouwer, in the Social year, her age. Pinneral services from her late residence, 313 West 21st-st, on Wednesday, November 24, at 9 o'clock a.m. DELAFIELD—In Washington, D. C., on Saturday evening November 20, 1886, Laura daughter of the late Major-General Richard Delanfaid, U. S. Army.

Suboral services will be held in Trinity Church, New York, on Nethesday morning, November 24, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend.

PAY—On Monday, November 22, Emery B. Pay, aged 72 years. years.
Funeral services and interment at Brookside Cemetery, Tena fly, N. J. on Westnesday, November 24, at 11 a. m.
Train leaves Chambers at (N. R. R. of N. J.) at 9:30 a. m.
Boston papers please copy.

HALL—At Ashevilk, N. C., on the 17th inst., Harry Bogert
that aged 15 years.

Hail, aged 15 years. Funeral at St. Ann's Church, West 18th-st, on Tuesday, at a.30. Interment at Paimyra.

on thursday, 25th, at J p. m.

KING—Un Saturday, November 20, 1884, Thomas H. King.
In his 61st year.

Puneral from his late residence. No. 120 East 50th-st.
weinesslay morning, 24th mat. at 11 o'docz. Relatives
and fromds are respectfully invited.

LEVICK—In Philadelphia, Eleventh month, 21st, 1386,
at the residence of her son, Dr. Jasoes J. Levick, Elizabeth
W. Levick, in the 65th year of her son.

DIED. MOORE-At Greenport, L. I., on the 19th inct. Julia R. Moore, youngest daughter of the late Colonel Jeremiah Moore, youngest daughter of the late Colenei . Moore. Funeral service at her late resilence, Tuesday after 20 clock.

OSHORNE-In Brooklyn, on Sunday, 21st inst., pneumonia, Rosalie Willoughby, wife of Samuel S and daughter of the late James M. Duffield.
Funeral private.

21. Charence, son of the late Nelson and S. Auburn, mson, aged 35 years, mson, aged 35 years, mson, aged 35 years, princers acryines will be held at Calvary Church, 4th-ave, and 21st-st, on 1 mestay, November 23, at 11 o'clock a m. Interment at Newport, R. I. Interment at Newport, B. I.

SALISBURY—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 21, 1886.
Frances C. wifeot the late Henry Sal shury.
Frances C. wifeot the late residence, No. 56 West 26th-81,
on Tuesday, the 23d inst., at 10 o'ctock a. m.
Interment at Woo dlaws.
SEARING—At Hempstead, L. L. November 20, 1886. Samuel
N. Scaring, aged 72 veers.
Funeral services at his late residence, on Wednesday, November 20, 41 o'ctock a. m.

N. Scaring, aged 72 years.

Funeral services as his late residence, on Wednesday, November 24, at 1 o'clock p.m.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

SIP—At Jersey City Heights. November 22, Margaret, when of district sip in the 97th year of her age.

when of district sip in the 97th year of her age.

Frends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, November 24, at 2 o'clock p.m., as her late residence, corner or Idahe and Tonnelle aves. SMITH—At Notherwood, N. J., Sunday morning, Normaber 21, 1836, Margaret Anna, daughter of Ann Paimer and the Late James W. Smith. at her late residence, on this Tossday after-

Interment at White Plains, N. Y., on Weines lay morning.

Titus—At Flatbush, November 20, Gerirude Van Alst,
youngest dan inter of Lewis T. and Kilizabeth V. B. Titus,
in the 19th year of her age.
Relatives and iri-ands are in vited to attend the funeral services at the resistence of her grandfather. John Vanderveer,
Flathushiave, Flatbush, L. L. on, Turoslay, 25id inst, at 2
o'clock p. m.

VAN DUZER—Entered into rest on Friday, November 19,
Arisanus Somerville, wife of the late Scian Van Duzer, in

VAN DUZER—Entered into rest, on a range and Duser, in the south year of her are. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son in-law, John S. Martin, 2 west 34th-st. on Tuesdar morning. November 23, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. WARREN—On November 9, 1886, at her residence, Saratora Springs, N. Y. Mirs. Filizs Warren, widow of the late william I. F. Warren, aged 79 years.
WAY—On Sunday. November 21, Anne Gedney, widow of Benjamin Way, in the "4th year of her age. Relatives and criends are invited to attend the funeral services are the M. E. Church, Mamaroneck, on Wednesday, the 24th inst. at 19:30 a. m. Carriages will meet the 9.17 train from Grand Central Depot.

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For twenty five years the doors of the Howard Mission have been open to the poor, neglected and helpiess children; thousands of them have been benefited and piaced in kind Christian bomes and other than benefited and piaced in kind Christian bomes and other she helpel to honorable lives of industry and usefulness. Nearly 900 families containing ever try and usefulness. Nearly 900 families containing ever widows and their children; 2.77 visits during the year.

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Nassanat., New-York City.
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H. E. TOMPKINS, Treasurer.
J. F. WYCKOFF, Secretary.
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Thankagiving at ST. BARNABAS'S. 304 and 306 Mul. berry-at, on hursday, November 50 Divine service, 10:30 a.m. Dinner, 2p. m. The chiefren connected with the Day Nursery, sun ay and insustrial Schoos, Free Basting-room, dec. with their poor mothers are expecting their menal dec. with their poor mothers are expecting their menal Thankagiving Dinner. Please and money of food at once to Thankagiving Dinner, Please and money of food at once to Thankagiving Dinner. Please and money of food at once to Thankagiving of the Rev. C. T. W. ODKL FF. Superintendent New York Protestant Episcopal Misston Society. Thirty-sixth Thank sgiving

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from poverty and shame as many Ward.

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Contributions sent for if notice is forwarded to the mission.

Literary exercises at 1.31 p.m. An old-manhoned ThanksLiterary exercises at 1.31 p.m. An old-manhoned Thanks
Literary exercises.

All interested are invited to be
giving dinner at 3 o'clock.

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reasent.

O. K. BOUTON, Managor. Thanksgiving Services

AT BROKLIN TABERNACIE.

Rev. T. DE WITT TALMAGE will preach 11 a.m. Rape cal music by the artists of the church. The building will be decorated with products of the North, South, East and West

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THE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY MAKES ITS 33D AN-NUAL APPEAL FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE,

NUAL APPEAL FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE, to enable it to continue its redeeming work at the Pivs Points During these wanty years it has received the support of the public generously and has saved from lives of poverty and trume huntrels of children whose parents are not able to do anything for their support; children whose parents are able only to partially support trem, as well as homeless and triesdess title ours, are re-caved into the institution, until they are be otherwise provided for. Children, whose parents to be one poor to send them to the public schools, are similated to the charity day-school, and in every possible way the institution seeks to be of benefit to the poor of the Five Points.

A DAY-NURSLER' is maintained wherein swenty to thirty children, ranging in ages between the and they were, are cared for from seven o'clock in the morning till seven o'clock as inght, while the motions in the morning till seven o'clock as inght, while the motion of the Pive Points.

A new four-story Deek spubling has been exected during the year for a Clif LDEEN'S INFIRMARY, and in connection with it will be established a DISPEN'SARY to represent the progress.

duties.

To provide for all the various branches of the work, the sun of about one hundred dollars a day is required, and for this sum the House of industry is largely indepted to the generous sum the House of industry is largely indepted to the generous sum the House of industry is largely indepted to the generous sum the House of the State Meals given. 445,318
Cost per meal. 225 cents.
Average attendance in school. 360,803
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There are now more than three hundred children cach day the dinner table.
The public are at all times welcome to visit and inspect the conner.

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On THAN KSGIVING-DAY most interesting services will be held in the Chapel, at two o'clock. The chidren will sing, recite, perform calisthesic exercises, etc.

At one o'clock, dinner the servest to the chidren, and visitors may see them the tables.

At two o'clock, if sufficient means are furnished, the Annual dinner for the Outside Poor will be servest—an affocuse significant means are furnished, the Annual All interested are cortially invited to attend.

The safest mote of remittance is by check to the order of HUGH N. CAMP, Treasured.

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